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The Xavier News

VOL. LVI

XAVIER UNIVERSITY, CINCINNATI, OHIO, WEDNESDAY, MAY 12, 1971

NO. 24

CAMPUS LIFE REPORT RELEASED

Provost Office Disrupted; Willie Thomas Arrested

by PHIL MULLIN

Willie James Thomas, better known on campus as Maulana Tuungane, was arrested May 3 for an incident which occurred earlier that afternoon in the office of Rev. Robert W. Mulligan, S.J., Provost of Xavier University.

A press release issued by the Office of Information Services elaborated upon the details of the incident. The release states that Thomas entered Mulligan's office and demanded to see him.

"During the course of the conversation, Mr. Thomas demanded to use the telephone for which permission was denied," the release reports. "A scuffle ensued during which Mr. Thomas attempted to grab the telephone away from Father Mulligan. Mr. Thomas physically touched Father Mulligan in the process and threatened to strike him. He proceeded to pull the receiver away from the phone instrument, disconnecting the wires, and throwing the receiver on the floor."

"A warrant charging violation of State Campus Disruption Law known as Amended House Bill 1219 has been cited by the university in its charges against Mr. Thomas," the release concludes.

An article appearing in the May 5th issue of the *Cincinnati Enquirer* further outlined the events of Monday afternoon.

According to the article,



Photograph by MIKE WARD

Willie Thomas in cafeteria.

Thomas entered the provost's office to demand to see a copy of the Black Studies Committee's final report. Thomas had served as chairman of the Afro-American Association's committee which had originally submitted a proposed black studies curriculum.

Thomas became angered and demanded use of the telephone
(Continued on page 12)

The long-awaited report on the Study of Campus Life was released this past Friday by the Dean of Student Affairs Office. The 75-page report was the product of the Committee for the Study of Academic and Social Campus Life, chaired by Dr. Vytautas Bieliauskas of the Psychology Department.

The basis for the committee's report and its accompanying recommendations was the results of the questionnaire it released to students and faculty in November and December of last year. The questionnaire, in turn, was developed on the basis of interviews with a representative sample of 75 undergraduate students and 25 faculty members.

Once fully composed, the questionnaire was distributed to virtually all full-time undergraduate day students and faculty members. A total of 2224 questionnaires were released and a return of 1212 completed forms represented an overall return rate of 54%. Of all dorm students 71% replied to the survey, Brockman Hall returning 92% of its questionnaires. The return rate for full-time faculty was 77% while only 45% of all commuters responded to the survey.

The committee noted that it was relatively easy to generalize its findings from the answers of dormitory students and faculty because their return rates were so high. On the other hand, it felt that "some caution is necessary in generalizing the results for commuter students" because of a poor rate of return.

One group of survey questions asked for an evaluation of the relationships among key groups on campus — students, faculty, and administration. About one-half of those in the various groups which replied regarded the student-faculty relationship as "good" on a scale of "excellent — good — fair — poor." About one-third judged the relationship as "fair," while the remainder split about evenly between "excellent" and "poor."

Of the three groups (dorm students, commuters, and faculty), the faculty itself regarded this relationship most favorably. Of the responding faculty 68% termed the student-faculty relationship "good" or "excellent." Commuters also tended to regard it more favorably than dorm students. As expected, students with higher grades saw the student-faculty relationship in a better light than those with lower grades.

Concerning the relationship between faculty and administration, a significant percentage (64%) of the faculty described the relationship as only "fair" or "poor." While a considerable number of students offered no opinion on this question, those who did echoed the opinions of the faculty to be a great extent.

The third of the three relationships, that between students and administration, elicited the most negative response. 62% of the dorm students and 39% of the commuters evaluated this relationship as "poor." Again, 27% of dorm students and 33% of commuters saw the relationship as only "fair."

The final question in this series dealt with the communication among all three main groups on campus. This question obtained perhaps the most significant results of the entire survey.

Students, faculty, and administration were seen by 64% of dorm students as communicating poorly with each other. 45% of the commuter students and 54% of full-time faculty members made the same observation.

The survey indicated, as expected, that XU students strongly favor an intervisitation plan of some sort for the dormitories. About 96% of the male dorm students who

(Continued on page 2)

Dick Gregory Brings Plea for Sanity

by DENNY NIXON

Dick Gregory, noted black activist and comedian, captivated a crowd of about eight hundred in the Xavier fieldhouse for almost two and a half hours on Monday, May 3.

His style was smooth and relaxed — reminiscent of his days as a nightclub and television performer. The substance of his speech, although told in a humorous vein, reflected his intense dedication to the civil rights movement for the past decade.

His insights into contemporary American character combined with his ability as a performer created an enthusiasm not often found in Xavier audiences.

Giving a mock recital of the Pledge of Allegiance, Gregory asked if we were really sick enough to believe that "this is a nation under God."

He pointed out that while the people doing the harvesting in our country are dying from malnutrition, our country's leaders can't figure out what to do with the food surpluses in our warehouses.

Concerning that indomitable American hero, the cowboy, Gregory asked, "Who really was the savage?" He asserted that our founding fathers were really quite clever gangsters who somehow managed to create a country that

was already occupied. He feels that we must tear away the mythology that surrounds the American West and tell it like it happened. Americans, in the hallowed name of progress, "burned, raped, and killed their way to California." The Indian reservations of today serve as haunting reminders to those who speak of freedom for all men in America.

Gregory noted the tremendous concern found today for our failing economy, rising unemployment, and tight money. He explained why the black community just can't get as excited about the economic situation: "We're not too worried about tight money simply because we never had any when it was loose."

On the case of Lt. Calley and the My Lai massacre, he said America may have gone beyond the point of no return "anytime we make the confessed murderer of 22 people a national hero." He said if Calley "had gone to the Chase Manhattan Bank armed with a flamethrower and had burned up all the money he'd be so deep in jail you'd have to pump in air." Although he felt Calley's release absurd, Gregory felt that the more serious crime was that all those who had made Calley a scapegoat were not in prison with him.

Gregory cheered the current

series of demonstrations in Washington against the Vietnam War and pointed to a parallel half-century earlier: "This would be a different world today if in the 20's a lot of young people had gone to Berlin and laid down in the street and told Hitler's Nazis they didn't like what was going on."

Discussing ways to end the Vietnam War, Gregory suggested that we talk to the power structure in the language it understands best — economics. "If we all were to get together and boycott Thanksgiving turkeys and the buying of Christmas presents, a lot of very important people would get upset about the Vietnam War very fast." Boycotts have been used many times in our nation's history to influence other countries; perhaps it is the only way left for the people to influence the power structure.

"Students," he said, "have changed civil rights to human rights."

Throughout his speech, Gregory pointed to societal ills which were created by man but can be and should be remedied by him. He left the students and young people with a serious challenge: "You have the job of giving sanity back to an insane nation."

Spring Focus on Drugs

Wednesday, May 12

"Because That's My Way" (One-hour video tape of an encounter session between Carl Rogers, psychologist, and 10 persons with various degrees of experience with the drug culture)

1:30 p.m., Cash Room

"The Legal Aspects of Drug Possession and Use in the State of Ohio" (Panel)

7:30 p.m., University Center Theater

Panel Members: Mr. Allen Brown (ACLU lawyer)
Mr. Gabe Mulligan (Head of the Bureau of Narcotics, Cincinnati Police Dept.)
Mr. Carl Vollman (Assistant-Prosecuting Attorney, Hamilton County)

Thursday, May 13

"Because That's My Way" (One-hour video tape)

9:00 p.m., Brockman Hall Basement Lounge

Friday, May 14

"Drugs and the Nervous System" (Movie)

1:30 p.m., University Center Theater

7:30 p.m., Cash Room

Monday, May 17

"Because That's My Way" (One-hour video tape)

9:00 p.m., Kuhlman Hall Lounge

"The Sociology of Marijuana Use," Dr. Erich Goode (S.U.N.Y., Stony Brook)

7:30 p.m., University Center Theater

Attendance thus far has been poor. Show your concern and support this program, BE THERE!!

Campus Life Study Report Released

(Continued from page 1)

responded to the questionnaire went on record in favor of intervisitation. Female dorm students (88%) and commuters (80%) also favored intervisitation in some form. The faculty returns were more evenly divided, with 50% favoring and 42% opposing intervisitation in the dorms.

The great majority of those who favored intervisitation, both students and faculty, felt there should be some restrictions in the plan. There was some disagreement among dormitory students regarding times during which intervisitation should be in effect. The women at Kuhlman and the men at Brockman clearly preferred a plan limited to Fridays, Saturdays, and Sundays, with times specified. The full time faculty also tended to favor a weekend plan, although over half of those in this group who said yes to restrictions in intervisitation offered no opinion on the form the restrictions should take.

From a list of possible reasons for intervisitation, the three most often cited by those who responded were that: (1) intervisitation "provides a more natural, open way of life;" (2) "it develops responsibility in students;" (3) "it helps develop social competence."

Those who opposed intervisitation listed the following arguments most frequently: (1) "an intervisitation plan would involve undue imposition on roommates;" (2) there is no way to enforce the rules on intervisitation;" (3) "it exposes students to compromising moral situations."

Approximately 50% of the students who said they favored intervisitation felt their parents would readily agree with the type of plan they themselves preferred. Another 23% thought their parents would reluctantly agree.

The committee commented that "the general feeling regarding visitors to dormitories during intervisitation times is that Xavier students or anyone else should be allowed to visit, the implication being that students themselves should be the ones to decide who will visit them."

The committee felt that the percentage of students who felt their parents would agree with intervisitation was higher than expected. It remarked, "assuming students were objective in their response to the question, the results indicate good general agreement on intervisitation between students and their parents, at least in the eyes of the students."

Another question in the survey asked how respondents thought alumni of Xavier would react to an intervisitation plan that was found acceptable on campus. 67% of the dorm students and 49% of the commuters felt that at least half of the alumni would agree to such a plan. However, 51% of the full-time faculty felt that a majority of the alumni would not agree with an intervisitation program.

In order to interpret the survey data regarding likely alumni reaction, the committee felt it was "necessary to decide which of the survey participant groups is in the best position to judge alumni reaction." It was of the opinion that dorm students, who felt alumni reaction would be most favorable, were answering the question predominantly on the basis of acquaintanceship with

recent graduates who lived on dorms while here at Xavier. It felt that commuters, who took a less optimistic view of alumni reaction, are probably acquainted with a wider group of alumni, most of whom did not live in the dormitories.

It concluded that the faculty, which took the dimmest view of probable alumni reaction, "probably have the most organized, comprehensive image of Xavier alumni on which to base their judgment."

A strongly negative response met the question of how well student activities at Xavier meet the social needs of students. This feeling was notably strong among dorm students, especially the women in Kuhlman, 93% of whom marked the two lowest positions on the scale (fairly well; hardly, if at all well). However, the number of organizations that one might join was judged to be about right.

The committee remarked that students see much room for improvement in the social opportunities available on campus. It concluded that the problem does not lie in a shortage of services offered or organizations that might be joined. Rather, "the problem is in the number of things to do and places to go on campus, especially during the later hours of the day. Survey participants indicated that there are too few places to congregate on campus and they endorsed the idea of a late-night social place."

The committee observed that students are not alone in this complaint. Over half the faculty members who took part in the survey felt there are not sufficient facilities available for getting together socially.

Academic standards at XU are seen by the majority of students and faculty to be at about the right level. Of the remaining people, substantially more consider the standards too low rather than too high.

Approximately two-thirds of both student sects and faculty judged the university's academic standards to be about right. However better than 20% of the students and a full 32% of the faculty evaluated the standards as too low. Approximately one-third of students with a 3.0 cumulative average or better judged the standards as too low. The committee also thought it significant that "even among students with low grade point averages there are those who feel that Xavier's academic standards are too low."

Slightly over half of students and 68% of the faculty regarded the curriculum in their department as unusually well-rounded or satisfactory. However, 49% of commuters and 43% of dorm students felt that gaps of some sort existed in their department's curriculum.

The committee stated that the majority of students are content with academic standards at Xavier. However, a significant percentage of students saw standards as too low and their academic work as less challenging than anticipated. Forty-four percent of women living at home and 53% of men living off campus but not at home regarded their work as less challenging than they had expected. The committee felt a practical answer to this problem might lie in a standing university committee whose function would include the evaluation of such

things as academic standards.

Another section of the questionnaire was concerned with Xavier students themselves. Opinions were sought on the motivation of students, the social maturity of men students, and students' concern for community problems.

In general, Xavier students and faculty saw the students as slightly above average in their intellectual curiosity and creativity. Sixty-four percent of the faculty regarded the students as about average in this category and 21% rated them as above average. Students rated themselves slightly higher, with about 27% considering themselves above average in intellectual curiosity and creativity.

Students and faculty tended to agree that at least half of XU students appeared interested in academic pursuits. Again, students rated themselves slightly higher than did the faculty. Forty-one percent of all students felt that clear majority of students were interested in their academic pursuits, while only 30% of faculty agreed that a majority exists.

Another interesting result was that students at successively higher class levels felt that fewer students were academically motivated. Fifty percent of freshmen felt XU students to be academically motivated while only 37% of juniors and 29% of seniors concurred.

Another pattern that emerged from the report was that the higher the cumulative average of students, the more severely they criticized the academic motivation of Xavier students.

One key question in this section dealt with the social maturity of

men students at Xavier. Opinions here differed in the answers of male versus female students and in the answers of students as a whole versus faculty.

Overall, however, opinions were unfavorable on the social maturity of Xavier men. Of dorm students 42% felt the majority of XU men are mature for their age but 33% regarded only about half as mature. Commuters (37%) and faculty saw only half of Xavier men as mature, while a full 20% of all those relying considered less than half of XU's men mature for their age. Men students had a highly inflated opinion of themselves when compared with the women's responses. Less than 20% of all women replying felt a majority were mature, while 45% of dorm men and 36% of commuter men answered in the same category. Seventy-seven percent of the women in Kuhlman regarded half or fewer than half of men students as mature.

The questionnaire also posed several questions on drugs and the possible existence of a drug problem at Xavier. Two-thirds of XU's full-time undergraduate students reported never having used marijuana, while about 14% indicated that they had used it only once or twice and had stopped.

Only 7% of Xavier students claimed to have used drugs "regularly" or "often." The most frequent reported users of marijuana were men students who live off campus but not at home. Of this group 22% said they used pot "regularly" or "often." The committee also noted that students with higher grades used drugs less frequently than those with lower grades. Eight percent of dorm students and 4% of

commuters felt that Xavier does have a serious drug problem on its hands. Better than one-third of all students indicated they felt there is at least somewhat of a drug problem on campus, while slightly less than one-third thought no problem exists.

The Xavier Library was another subject of the questionnaire, one which received the greatest diversity of opinions among those responding to the survey. Approximately 27% of all students were neutral in their attitude toward the library. However, 46% of dorm students found it unfavorable or highly unfavorable. On the other hand, 52% of commuter students took a favorable or highly favorable attitude toward the library. Freshmen rated the library more favorably than other class groups. 44% of the freshmen regarded the library in some favorable light while 38% of the seniors categorized the library unfavorably. Students had no serious complaints about service received from the library staff, but a vast majority of dorm students (81%) and even a majority of commuters (51%) were in favor of extended library hours.

The questionnaire also included two items dealing with the Xavier News. The response to one question indicated that the News is widely read by all sects of the Xavier Community. Better than 80% of dorm students, commuters, and faculty read most or all issues of the News.

Concerning an evaluation of the Xavier News, about one-third of the students and 22% of the faculty feel the News is at least a "good" newspaper. However, about 67% of all students rated the News only "fair" or "poor" while 34% of the faculty considered the News "poor."

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Faculty Column

Fr. Andrew Viragh, S.J.

The Ugly Youth of Today

Is the youth of today really ugly?

Yes, they are very ugly according to some magazines, newspapers, articles or people who have some special inclination to collect everything which is dark. No doubt there are problems, but the majority of the youth of today is not ugly.

I conducted many "leadership courses" for young people from coast to coast, e.g. in the West in California, or in the East in Buffalo, Boston and New York City, in Canada and also in Europe. I met many young people and had many confidential conversations with them. I learned much in this way. I would like to speak, however, about only a few things which I experienced.

First of all, I could refer to some groups representing the bright and attractive side of youth, e.g. those who look for a higher goal

or a challenge. They are full of energy. You only need to offer them some concrete ways of working for others, and they will accept it right away.

Others do not look for higher goals because . . . We could point to many psychological causes or to the environment to explain this apparent apathy. But many of them are "potential leaders" and are ready to do something, especially in social fields, once someone offers them a challenge. I could mention other groups too, but instead let's see some facts.

I met a girl (16 years old) in Buffalo who was teaching forty children, as a volunteer, once a week. Why? Because there were not enough grownups or sisters for the Sunday schools.

Another young lady picked up children from the street and took them hiking. In this way, the neglected children felt love and could be transformed slowly in spirit.

I knew some girls, about 18 years old, who gathered children from the inner-city and took them camping for three weeks. How much did it cost? These girls collected money and everything

needed for camping. Thus, the children had a wonderful vacation for three weeks.

What about the young men? I know many fine and generous young men who did similar work. Frank, 24, worked in an organization. He helped many young boys to a new life. What did he do? He played with them, but he also had time to talk to them.

I know some people, let us call them leaders, whose slogan is ACT! (Accept the Challenge of Today) Their work is really a Social and Cultural Service. But you could call it Mission Service as well, because they reach many people who are spiritually neglected.

One of them, a teacher, showed me a few papers written by the young students. There was a sentence to be completed: "I am a beautiful person because . . ." The answers were wonderful, let's see a couple of them: "I am beautiful person because I love people. I love to work with them. They can tell the way I feel about them by the way I act. I care about what goes on around the world and try to help instead of making things

worse. I know I'm not perfect, far from it, but I do try."

Another one wrote: "I am beautiful person because I love Jesus and Jesus has made a big change in me. He has taken my rotten life and make me a whole, new and different person." Do you think these answers were from students in a parish school? No, they were from students in a public school. A real leader can find ways to reach the hearts and minds of young people, and that is needed today.

However, in the first place, I should speak about X.U. Young men and women, our students, work in Appalachia, Longview . . . here and there . . . in many ways. I find them and their selfless works very impressive. The number of these should be increased. They could be presented as excellent examples to many places, even in Europe.

See, all these things point to the bright and attractive side of the youth of today. I am convinced that the American young people could find ways of presenting a great program to youth, even in other countries: "Let us get together . . . work together like

brothers and sisters for a peaceful future." An eventual war would depend upon many factors. Don't you think such a war could be avoided if the youth of different countries would feel: "We are brothers and sisters! Our program is not death but life, life which is peaceful, but also active because we want to be creative, free of selfishness and bold in realizing the great goals of the future."

The school year is coming to an end. Such ideas should be discussed when students are not studying for exams or preparing to depart from X.U. Nevertheless, I ask this: Could you prepare something this summer to discuss in the fall, when we meet each other again? Could you consider these questions: (1) Wherever you are this summer, could you study the problems of your surroundings, be these social, cultural or spiritual? (2) What do you think would be the solution to these problems? (3) How could the youth of today contribute to the solution? (4) How could you?

Your cooperation could help very much to form a strong and united action of the youth for the future. Yes, ACT!

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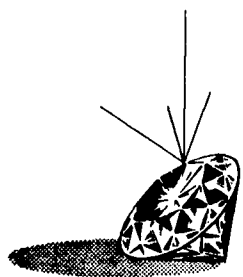
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May 14 — Benefit Coffeehouse
for St. Joseph's school

William Keating, United States Congressman from Cincinnati, will speak at Xavier in the Cash Room of Logan Hall on Friday, May 14, at 2:00 p.m.

Keating is a former judge and Cincinnati City Councilman.

The event is sponsored by the Xavier University Young Republican Club which will hold a meeting in conjunction with the talk.

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Opinion Page

The Xavier News is published during the school year except during vacation and examination periods by Xavier University, Hamilton County, Evanston, Cincinnati, Ohio 45207. \$3.00 per year. Entered as second class matter October 4, 1946 at the Post Office of Cincinnati, Ohio under the Act of March 3, 1879. Letters should be addressed to the Editor and mailed to the News in care of the Xavier University Center.

Editorial

Common Sense and Awareness

The release of the Black Studies Proposal by Mr. John Henderson last week should serve as a catalyst for decisive and constructive action on the part of Xavier University and, more specifically, the Academic Council.

Such constructive work, however, does not seem forthcoming. In fact, implementation of the proposal is not the intent of the committee whose actions for the most part indicate total indifference and appalling apathy. Their acts reflect a policy of continued procrastination accompanied with the hope that the proposal will eventually disappear.

The committee's apparent postponement of a decision clearly substantiates the somewhat universal belief among students that you can't get a thing done here at Xavier.

Since the release of the proposal, the committee has met twice and is scheduled to meet twice more before the semester concludes. At the first meeting, Mr. Henderson made a detailed presentation in which he summarized and clarified the main points of the proposal. Subsequent committee discussion, however, resulted in a lengthy exchange of opinions which solved nothing.

A series of recommendations requested by the committee from Professors Eberhard, Fontana, Fortin, Hedeon, and Jones was also submitted to the committee last week. They advocated:

- that a Department of African and Afro-American studies at Xavier should not be

established presently but that steps should be taken which will lead to a more solid establishment of such a department perhaps in two or three years;

- that a full-time black coordinator and teacher be hired;

- that the open admissions policy be rejected;

- that students with low achievement scores be accepted to Xavier who show promise and potential;

- that a well-organized tutorial program be implemented.

Again the committee listened to these proposals and again only personal opinion was voiced. General agreement was not finalized on any point of reference.

In fact, committee members have wasted much effort considering the guidelines that should be used in discussing this proposal. May we humbly suggest that common sense and an awareness of the entire university community wouldn't be a bad criterion.

Constructive discussion and forthright action are long overdue. The committee's tons of useless verbiage should not be tolerated.

The time is also appropriate to discover if responsibility accompanies the title of Academic Vice-President.

Students deserve a definite decision. An answer isn't impossible. It just takes conviction and maybe some guts.

—MJM

Letters to the Editor

Gratitude?

Editor:

Congratulations on your perseverance in publishing the last three issues of the *News*. Having worked on the paper all year, I sometimes wonder aloud why anyone bothers at all.

I would like to express my appreciation to several persons on this campus for all that Xavier has done for me this year:

I will never forget the many, countless hours spent laboriously in the north-west corner, second floor, University Center.

I will never forget the pleasant conversations with the geniuses in the front office of the same building.

I am sure to forever fondle the memories of the informative rap sessions with the Dean of Students office.

Many thanks to the departments of theology and philosophy for their special considerations during the difficult days of underclass photos for the annual.

Thanks to all the students who have shown genuine interest in the renewed effort to publish a yearbook on this apathetic campus this year.

Thanks to all the administrators who have helped in the cause of a yearbook; especially, those administrators who did not object to having their pictures taken.

Many thanks to Edward P. Vonderhaar for showing me that even the best of us forget where we are at times. Anyone could have sent his administrative photo appointment time request slip to the University of Cincinnati.

I owe a special thanks to all the professors who have shown me special consideration during the difficult days on which the yearbook was nursed back to life.

The battle has just begun; the grief is surmounting; be it resolved, however, that if PFM can graduate, so can I.

Sic transit gloria mundi,

Jim Gruenwald

Editor, 1971 *Musketeer*

The Illogical Axe

Editor:

What kind of budget logic is it that fires the Director of the University Center, only to require a full-time *Director of Housing*? No wonder student fees are up!

(Name withheld by request)

Feature Column

John Blanchard

The Source of My Comfort and Security

Some days ago, as I wandered alone in the great Plain of Mall, I perceived myself to be experiencing the felt reality of personal safety. I betook to ask myself in a graven voice: "Why is it I perceive myself to be experiencing this felt reality? What inexorable agent of moral causality — both final and efficient — is there who predicates the ground of my being, and, in his role of creative sustainer directs my existence to an immanentist realization of the perfect tranquility of order? And how do I know him?"

Sorely troubled by this seed of doubt, I took myself to a low hill from whence I could gaze into the heavens and search for an answer. But I, who had eyes to see, saw not. I, who had ears to hear, heard not. And I cried from the base of my darkened soul: "Who is there to furnish me this answer?"

Then there passed a shadow across my brow. Opening my

eyes, I beheld a figure all clad in blue, with the sword of distinction strapped to his side, and a glint of suspicion shining from his eyes. I spoke: "Who are you, bearer of evil bode?"

He answered "Who do men say that I am?"

"Some say you are the man Hoover, others the pig Porky."

"But who," he continued, "do you say that I am?"

Then did the cloud of ignorance raise from my brow. In an epiphanic burst I uttered: "Truly, you are Ready Ed Turner — the Father of Xavier Security."

"Yea, because you have answered rightly, follow me and I shall unto you the workings of the ordered tranquility."

Then did the man Turner lead me to the Mount of Schmidt, to the office of security, and relate to me the mysteries herein set down:

Xavier's security force consists of seven full-time men — four guards and three parking

attendants and the part-time Southwestern security guards hired for weekends and special occasions.

The chief duties of these guards, according to Turner, are: to patrol the campus so as to discourage any unlawful acts; to investigate all incidents and attempt to apprehend the person or persons guilty of any theft, robbery, assault or bandalism; to respond promptly to all radio or telephone calls; and to report all crimes or unsafe conditions to the Safety-Security supervisor.

These authoritarian-sounding directives translate into occasional instances of actual enforcement. Despite their vehicle, keys, pageboy, chemical mace, flashlight, and revolver, the Xavier guards usually do not have to work too hard.

For example, the only

unwanted or unauthorized persons frequently on campus are small children and high school students. Most of these will run away before a guard can get near enough to ask them to leave. Only rarely, as in the Kent State affair last year, are there people present on campus who intend to seriously disrupt classes.

Still, Turner complained that when such incidents do occur, he doesn't have a strong legal basis for expelling the unwanted persons. He has requested that Xavier adopt a trespassing ordinance which would stipulate that "no unwanted or unauthorized persons are allowed on Xavier's grounds." Any person so found would be subject to an initial warning and later apprehension and fining. The final decision on whether a person is authorized or not would be made by the Dean of Student Affairs. Turner hopes that the ordinance will be incorporated into next year's regulations.

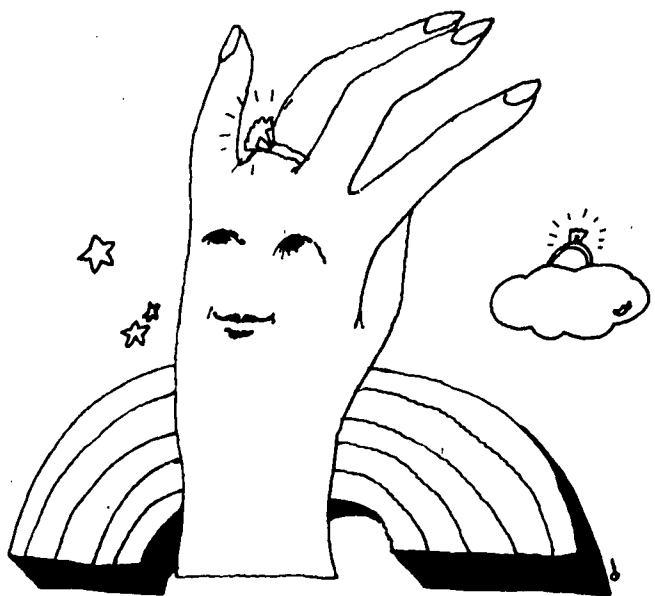
One wonders just how badly this ordinance is really needed. It would certainly provide added security against vandalism and campus disruption. But it would also provide the possibility for the abuse of power by security guards in the future. If this ordinance were passed, its enforcement would have to be kept under the strict observance of the Safety Supervisor and the Dean of Student Affairs.

Turner emphasized that the campus guards do not practice student control, except insofar as they protect the life and property of the students. To quote the *Security Guards' Duty Sheet*: "Guards will take no action in any campus disorder or unrest unless requested to so by the Safety Supervisor or the Dean of Students as provided in previously designed plans."

Turner indicated that he tried to handle massive gatherings of

(Continued on page 12)

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McVay Receives Fulbright Fellowship

by MIKE MADGES

Mr. Frank McVay, Assistant Professor of History (Asian), has received a Fulbright Fellowship to India for the summer.

McVay was one of twenty applicants chosen for this Indian fellowship. He stated that the twenty participants represent every area of the United States and were teachers either of World History surveys or Indian history.

The fellowship, which is funded by the United States government, is worth approximately \$3000 and will cover the entire transportation bill plus allowances for hotels, food,

baggage, tuition, books and incidentals.

McVay stated that the purpose of the trip was "to give firsthand experience in modern India to these instructors to enrich their teaching." He commented that his only responsibility was to learn. He remarked that he will participate in many seminars in a number of cities throughout India including Bombay, Bangalore, Calcutta, and New Delhi.

He further stated that, upon his return, he would call together all his student who had taken his Indian courses and would relate to them his experiences in India and the knowledge he attained there.

McVay previously applied for the fellowship and was

designated an alternate last year. He stated that this designation encouraged him to apply again.

This year he obtained recommendations from people who had direct knowledge of his work with Indian history and his summer insitutes at Xavier. He speculated that last year's recongition and the recommendations he received played an important role in his securing the fellowship.

He concluded his remarks by stating that he hopes this fellowship will help open the door for an academic year abroad through the Fulbright Exchange Program.

McVay will leave for India June 22 and is scheduled to return August 10.

May Film Series

The University Center Film Committee presents the last film series of the school year:

"Midnight Cowboy" starring Dustin Hoffman and Jon Voight
Thursday, May 13, 7:00 p.m.
Friday, May 14, 7:00 p.m.
Saturday, May 15, 8:00 p.m.

"Monte Walsh" starring Lee Marvin and Jack Palance
Thursday, May 20, 7:00 p.m.
Friday, May 21, 7:00 p.m.

"Kelly's Heroes" starring Clint Eastwood and Don Rickles
Friday, May 21, 9:00 p.m.
Saturday, May 22, 8:00 p.m.

Admission: \$1.00 per show (at the University Center Theater)

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Food Survey Results

by TOM GUSH and MIKE WARD

Results from the cafeteria Food Service Survey were finally received last week from Mrs. Willie Lee Lappin, Food Service Director.

The survey substantiated the view that most boarding students consider the quality of food served in the cafeteria to be below average. At the same time the quantity of food available was given an above average rating.

Mr. Jerry Perry, Assistant Food Service Director, stated: "We are the only school in the midwest which gives unlimited food including entrees except steak."

The Food Service Advisory Committee distributed the questionnaires to all resident, full-time, boarding students. Out of the 942 questionnaires sent out, 264 (28%) were returned. Ten percent of the questionnaires returned also included additional comments on topics such as the atmosphere in the dining room and buffet dinners.

The survey was divided into two parts. The first part dealt with the service and food in the cafeteria in general terms; the second part concerned the various food entries on the menu.

On the first part, the students were asked to rate ten areas (quality, quantity, flavor, appearance, temperature and variety of food; quality and speed of service, cleanliness of dishes and silverware; food service in general) on a scale of very good, good, average, poor and very poor. The results of this portion of the survey are shown below:

	GOOD	AVERAGE	POOR
Quality of food	9.4%	36.7%	49.5%
Quantity of food	56.4%	30.3%	9.4%
Flavor of food	7.1%	34.0%	57.9%
Appearance of food	13.9%	45.0%	39.7%
Temperature of food	19.5%	41.6%	40.5%
Variety of food	16.5%	42.4%	38.5%
Quality of service	44.2%	38.6%	15.8%
Speed of service	43.1%	37.8%	17.7%
Cleanliness of dishes and silverware	31.0%	34.8%	32.9%
Food service in general	15.4%	45.0%	35.8%

(Very good and good have been grouped together as good; poor and very poor have been combined under poor.) Any discrepancy in the total percents is due to the fact that blank responses are omitted.

On the second part of the survey, students were asked how frequently they think specific entries should be served. These items were grouped in the following categories: soups, meats (beef, pork, poultry, and veal), miscellaneous, and breakfast.

The club sandwich was found to be the most popular item on the menu, while all lamb and veal entries were designated to be very unpopular with the students. All the breakfast items scored above average. Most other items were rated favorably on the survey.

Perry commented that "we are buying good, choice, USDA 2nd and 3rd grade meats, while the poultry is grade A."

When Perry was questioned concerning what would be done as a result of the survey, he responded that "changes were being made for all items which rated below average."

The committee's results indicated that all areas of the survey would be given strong consideration and that changes would be implemented next September.

What is the future of food at Xavier's cafeteria? Tune in next semester, same place, same supervisors, same service and same food?

Writers Needed

Anyone interested in contributing to the *Xavier News* for next year is asked to come to the News office in the University Center. If no one is present at the office, leave your name, address, and phone number; you will be contacted shortly thereafter.

Reporters are especially needed. No writing experience is necessary although it would help.

Any suggestions or comments concerning the style, content, or format of the newspaper are also welcome.

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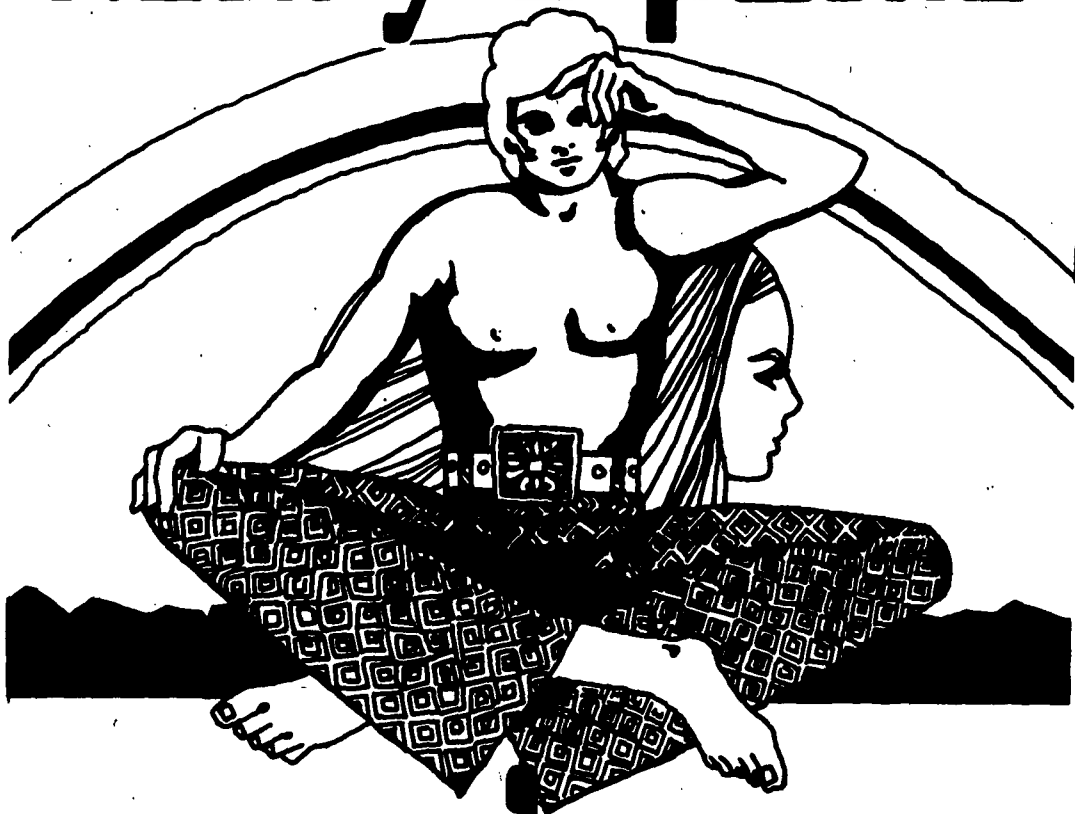
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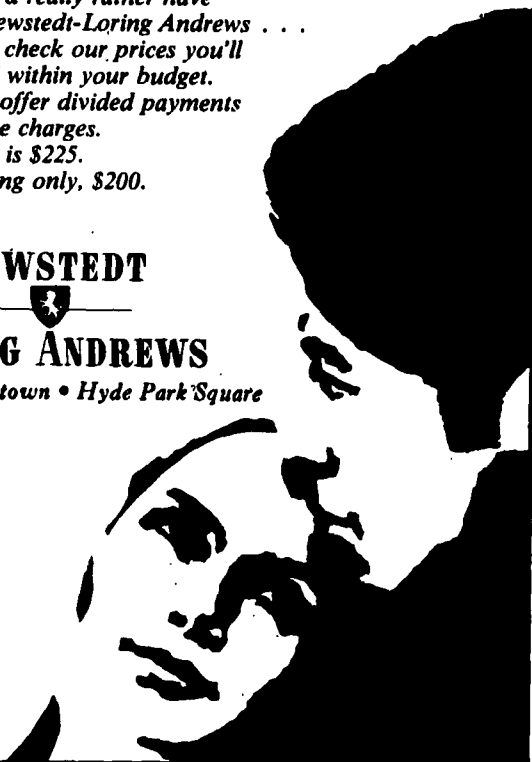


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CINCINNATI MAY MUSICAL FESTIVAL

For the first time in its 98-year history, the Cincinnati May Musical Festival has scheduled an optional fifth performance specifically priced and programmed for a young audience!

It will take place on Sunday afternoon, May 16, at 3:00 P.M., featuring the New York City Center Joffrey Ballet in one of the most provocative dance interpretations ever to be performed on the Music Hall stage—"Astarte!"

This psychedelic ballet is the first multi-media production ever done by a major ballet company, as it combines kinetic scenery (which moves in counterpoint to the dancers' movement) and projected films composed and photographed by Gardner Compton, also moving in counterpoint to the live action on stage.

The ballet, named for the Babylonian-Assyrian goddess of love and fertility, involves two dancers; the cool but dangerous Moon Goddess, danced by Nancy Robinson, and an entranced young man on his first romantic "trip", danced by Christian Holder. It will also be a "trip" (without LSD) for the young audience, as the music will again be generated by "The Virgin Wool."

The original score for the "Astarte!" ballet was commissioned from a group called "Crome Syrcus", who received an award from ASCAP, and it is that score which "The Virgin Wool" rock group will play.

Also on this program will be the Cincinnati premiere of Jerome Robbins' "Moves". Mr. Robbins, one of America's leading choreographers in contemporary ballet, who electrified the dance world with his "Ballets: U.S.A.", tells us that this is "a ballet in silence about relationships — relationships both intimate and general". He has created a dance to be seen on its own terms as pure dance by casting away any influences of scenery, costumes, props or music! *New York Times* theatre critic, Clive Barnes, stated: "Moves" holds the interest almost hypnotically."

The third ballet on this Sunday afternoon program is Todd Bolender's "The Still Point" — one of the most celebrated ballets here and abroad. Lyrical in movement but highly dramatic, it takes "that moment in time" which is neither past nor future, and presents the sensitive core of emotion as a young girl evolves from adolescent insecurity to mature love. The music is the first three movements of De Bussey's String Quartet transcribed for orchestra by Frank Black.

The oldest festival in America has obviously turned to the young by presenting three ballets which treat the subjects of love and maturity in a manner that should more than entertain the youth of today.

Subscription Series tickets to the May Festival are no longer available and also are not necessary for this ("Astarte!" — "Moves" — "The Still Point") optional program. Single tickets are not on sale for all May Festival concerts at the Community Box Office at 29 West Fourth Street — at Baldwin's. It should also be noted that his optional performance is not recommended for children.

The May Festival concerts scheduled for Friday evening, May 22, at 8:15 P.M., and Saturday evening, May 23, at 8:15 P.M., will be announced next week.

Computer Center Expands Services

by MIKE ROGERS

The Xavier University Computer Center presently has batch-processing services available for general use.

One may employ this service by submitting a computer program

in punched-card form. There is no charge for processing done on the computer by any member of the university for either classroom or research work.

If desired, the Computer Center

offers keypunching service at the rate of \$5.00 per hour. There are five keypunch machines located in Schmidt 204. These may be used by any members of the university from 8:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. daily.

The Computer Center currently employs an IBM 360/30 computer in a Disc Operating System environment. The following compilers are available: Fortran, Cobol, PL/1, RPG (Report Program Generator) and BAL (Basic Assembler Language). Booklets explaining the procedures necessary for submitting programs can be picked up at the Computer Center from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. daily.

A three-credit-hour course in Cobol Programming is now being taught by Mr. Robert C. Strunk. A Fortran programming course may be offered in the fall.

If there are any questions concerning the Computer Center and/or the services available, contact Mr. Richard Wash, Operations Manager (853-3658).

The University Center Film Committee is sponsoring an Appreciation Night in the Musketeer Grill on Wednesday, May 19, from 9:00 p.m. to midnight.

Dance music will be supplied by the BARNABY RUDGE. There is no admission charge. Bring a date or come stag.

CONGRATULATIONS

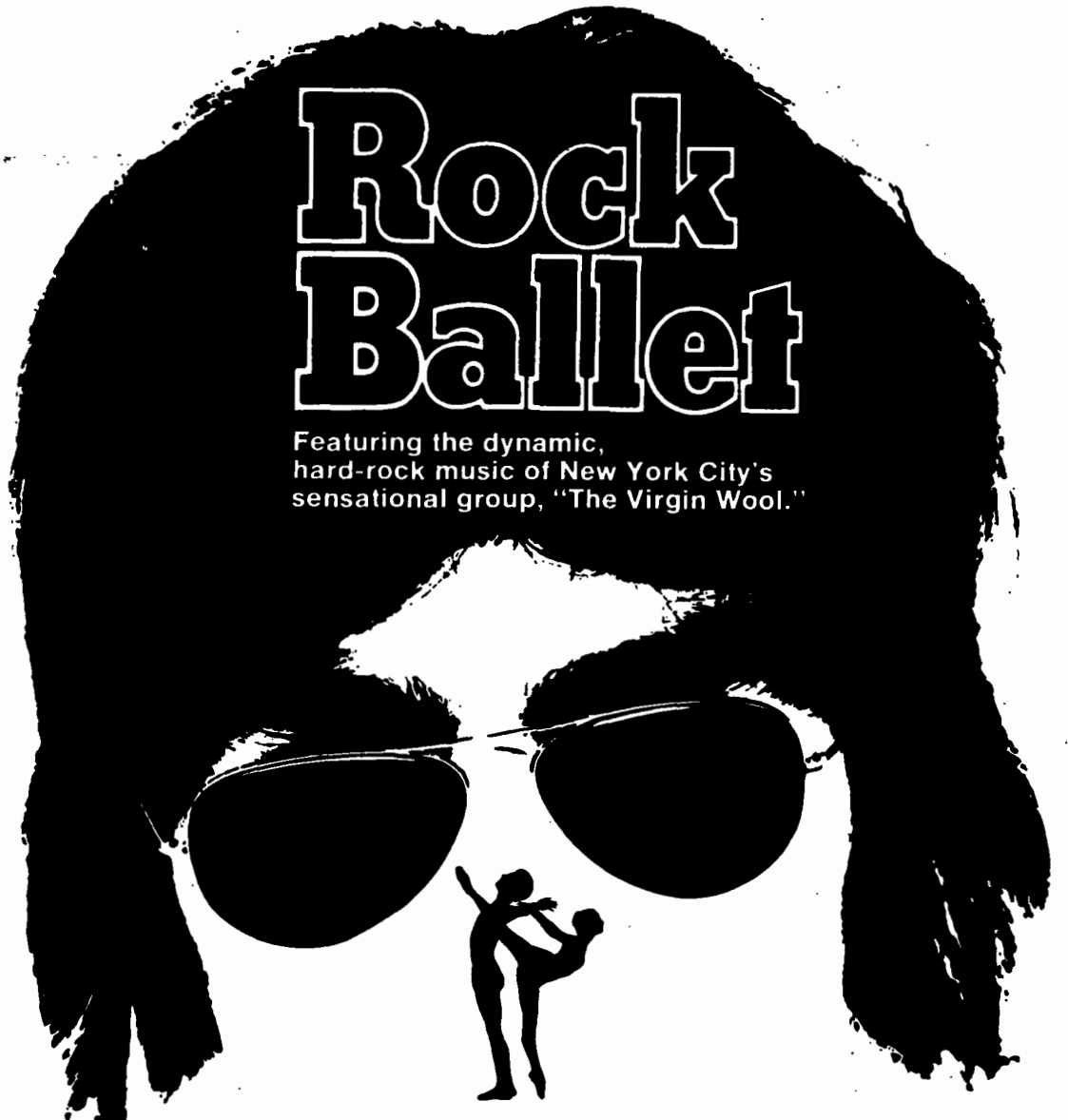
1971 GRADUATES

From the
Dean of Student Affairs Staff

P. Michel (Park, S.)
Bob La Monte
Mary Louise
Raymond J. Guy
Patrick J. Nally
Roderick Obermeyer
Liz Harvissey

Rock Ballet

Featuring the dynamic, hard-rock music of New York City's sensational group, "The Virgin Wool."



New York City Center Joffrey Ballet
Sunday, May 16
3:00 p.m.
at Cincinnati Music Hall

For the first time in its 98-year history, the May Festival programs specifically for youth!

ASTARTE — Named for the goddess of love and fertility. Kinetic scenery and projected films enhance a cool but dangerous moon goddess luring a young man on his first romantic experience. Music by "The Virgin Wool," a hard rock group. *Not recommended for children.*

MOVES — a dance without scenery, costumes, props or music. Described by its creator, Jerome Robbins, as a "ballet in silence about relationships — relationships both intimate and general."

THE STILL POINT — A young girl evolves from adolescent insecurity to mature love in "that moment of time which is neither past nor future."

The 1971 Cincinnati May Music Festival.
Tickets on sale at The Community Ticket Office, 29 West 4th Street, Cincinnati, Ohio 45202.
Prices: \$6.50 \$5.00 \$4.00 \$3.00 \$2.00

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Sailing Has Its Rewards *Sailing*

by TOM GROGAN
XU Sailing Coach

In terms of its won-lost record, the Xavier Sailing Team has been more successful in the past year than at any time in its twenty year history. Despite the fact that one of the goals of our sailing program is a favorable won-lost record, we do not consider the achievement of this goal total verification of the overall success of our program.

More important than a favorable won-lost record are our records in the areas of student involvement and sailing education. These are the areas of primary interest for the Xavier Sailing Team.

Unlike most of Xavier's intercollegiate sporting teams, our recruiting efforts are made to involve Xavier students in sailing rather than to influence high school sailors to select Xavier as their college. In an effort to foster student involvement, the sailing club conducts large-scale membership drives among the Xavier student body in both early Fall and early Spring. The success of our efforts is evidenced by the fact that we have had over 25 students participating in our sailing program this year.

Sailing education is the most fundamental element in our program. It is also the element in which we have achieved our greatest success. Sailing instruction is provided on two levels — the beginners level, for those with little or no previous sailing experience, and the advanced level, for those who have already become somewhat adept at sailboat racing.

For the beginners, we have a series of classroom lectures each Spring and Fall on the basics of sailing. These are supplemented with actual on-the-water experience, either in practice sessions or at our regattas. The classes are generally conducted by a club member. The beginner has the opportunity to progress to a level where he can compete successfully on an intercollegiate level given a certain amount of effort on his part.

Most of our members progress from the beginner's to the advanced level within a year. For the advanced sailor, we offer a series of seminars during the Winter months which discuss the more technical aspects of the sport. These seminars are usually conducted either by myself or by some of the outstanding sailors in the Cincinnati area. Practice sessions are also held when time permits. However, the distance of our home waters of Lake Cowan from the Xavier campus makes organized practices virtually impossible.

The efforts of the advanced program are directed mainly to achieving a successful record for the team in intercollegiate competition. We are proud of the won-lost record that we have had because we feel it reflects the overall success of this advanced program.

Even more noteworthy than the record itself is the fact that it is usually achieved by a team composed mainly of people who had no sailing experience whatsoever prior to coming to Xavier. This certainly ranks as one of the more unique accomplishments of any intercollegiate athletic team. Furthermore it demonstrates that sailing at Xavier is fulfilling a role in the University community different from the one usually ascribed to intercollegiate athletic teams.

Our winning record has been achieved against the best collegiate teams in the country. This season alone we have already competed against such teams as Southern California, the 1970 national champion and currently the No. 1 ranked team in the country, and Rhode Island a fifth place finisher in 1970 and now ranked No. 3. Overall, our schedule includes six of the top ten finishers in last year's championship and five of the teams ranked in this year's top ten.

Our past record against these teams is quite good, and we expect that with the increasing interest of Xavier students in sailing and with a good effort by the Sailing Club to provide a sound program, we should be even more successful in the future.

Sailors Finish Season; Summer Action Slated

by DENNY NIXON

The sailing team's spring season came to a close this past weekend with a regatta at Bowling Green University against six other schools.

The season has been an exciting one with high calibre sailing seen throughout the Midwest. In the spring opener, Xavier fared well and defeated five other schools to win first place honors at UC's regatta April 1 and 2.

Two weeks later, at Purdue University, the team faced stiff competition and placed 5th out of 15 midwestern teams. Xavier's freshman skipper, Paul Siegel, led the team to its strong finish.

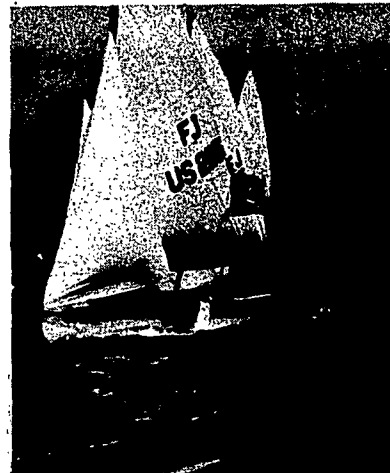
The teams received its first bad break of the season April 24 and 25 at Ohio State, placing 15th out of a field of 25. Southern California, representing the West Coast and Yale and Rhode Island, representing the East Coast, participated in the meet, but Midwest champion Ohio Wesleyan won the event. High winds and an early capsizal made the going rough for the sailors.

Xavier hosted its own Schultz Invitational Regatta May 1 and 2 at Lake Cowan. Six schools competed in this regatta. Starting off slowly, Xavier quickened its pace near the end of the race and finished a strong third.

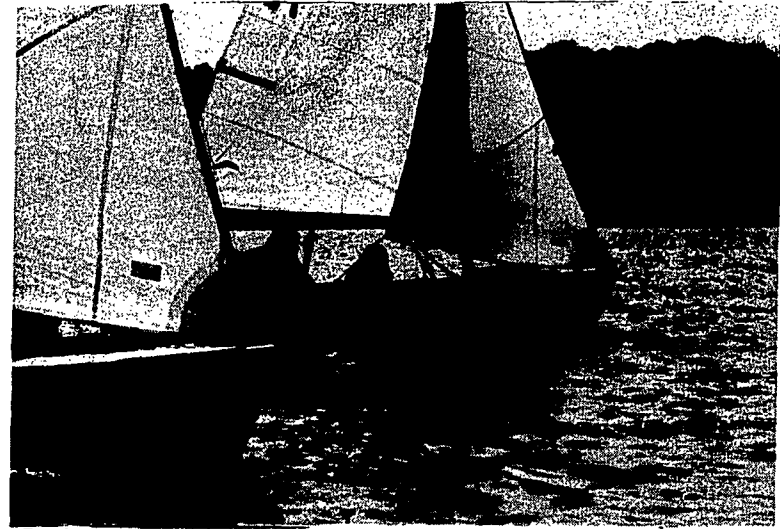
Throughout the remainder of the spring, the team competes in regular club races at Lake Cowan. A summer club is also

quite active while out-of-town members compete at their home ports in preparation for the fall season, which runs through November.

The club's training program is open to all Xavier students whether they are interested in competition or pleasure sailing. It is not necessary to sail competitively to join the club.



XU's Paul Siegal and D. Nixon find good starting position in XU regatta.



Senior co-captain Chris Coffing and crew, Mary Hellman, inch ahead of opposing team.

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University Center

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Baseball

Road Trip Success; XU Enters Stretch

by BUTCH ECKSTROM

Despite inclement weather, pitching worries, and more injuries, the Xavier baseball team pulled out three of four games last week.

The week's first battle was fought on a frigid Notre Dame diamond. The Muskies were victorious, winning 8-6, delivering the clutch hits when they were needed. Mark Kneflin, John Martino, and Brad Graff each had two Xavier safeties.

The players then traveled to Danville, Kentucky defeating Centre College, 13-2. The game marked the debut of Rich Cagney in a starting pitcher's role.

Cagney performed excellently, going the full nine innings. Chris Stenger had a perfect 4 for 4 day at the plate.

Returning home, XU met with the weeks' first home victory.

Jim Bath, a freshman, hurled a shutout as the Muskies blanked Kentucky Wesleyan, 4-0. Kneflin again starred at the plate, gathering 2 hits.

The only loss was last Thursday to Ball State at Muncie, Indiana. The loss was particularly painful as the Hoosiers cuffed Muskies pitching to the tune of 18 runs. The final score was 18-4.

In the fourth inning the Muskies had Ball State with two outs and one on base when the Xavier defense crumbled.

The first error was at first base; then the Muskies blew a force play at second. In all, the inning showed four Xavier errors and five Hoosier runs.

The Muskies finish out their 1971 season with two double-headers, one, a twinheader against Earlham College in Muncie, Ind., on May 13, and the other with Marion College at Indianapolis, Ind., on May 16. In between, Xavier will face Marshall in its final home appearance on Saturday, May 15 at 2 p.m.



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Sports

Accetta Earns XU Grant

Pete Accetta, 17, the 1970-71 Most Valuable Player in the Greater Cincinnati League, and the leading scorer and rebounder for St. Xavier High school this past season, today signed a national letter of intent with Xavier University where he will enroll this September and pursue a degree in Pre-Medicine.

The only son of Dr. and Mrs. Goffredo Accetta of Mt. Washington, Pete will graduate on June 1, ranked 39th in a class of 280 at St. Xavier. He has three sisters, Linda, 19, a student at Xavier University; Lisa, 16, a student at McNicholas High school, and Amy, 7, a second grader at Eastern Hills Elementary school.

Pete was the sparkplug on the '70-71 St. Xavier team that captured the Greater Cincinnati League (GCL) championship and the Class AAA District title, bowing out in the chase for the state title to Dayton Dunbar in the Regionals.

He averaged 17.8 points a game and 14 rebounds a game to earn a spot on the Cincinnati Enquirer and WKRC West team that will

meet an all-star East team at the Cincinnati Gardens this month.

Accetta was also selected as the Honorary Captain on the 1970-71 Cincinnati Post and Times Star All-City Class AAA Team.

He stands 6'5½" and weighs 190 pounds and was coached in high school by Xavier University grad Dick Berning.

Accetta was the first basketball grant-in-aid signee announced by new head coach Dick Campbell.

Campbell Tabs Weirich

Thomas E. (Tom) Weirich (pronounced WHY-RICK), 28, today was named assistant basketball coach at Xavier University by head coach Dick Campbell.

A 1960 graduate of Mt. Healthy High school where he was a three time letterman in basketball as a guard, and a four year letterman in baseball as a shortstop and second baseman, Weirich was Co-Captain at Mt. Healthy his senior year and won all-city cage honors.

For three years Weirich was a guard for the Ohio University

cagers under Coach Jim Snyder, serving as Captain his senior year in 1965-66. A graduate of Ohio University with a BS degree in Education, Weirich played on two Mid-American championship teams at the Athens, O. school. The 1963-64 Bobcat team advanced to the Mid-East NCAA Regional finals before bowing to number one ranked Michigan. That is the deepest penetration ever by a Mid-American representative in the NCAA. In 1964-65 the Bobcats fell to Dayton in the first round of NCAA action, and in 1965-66 Ohio University placed second in the MAC.

The next four years saw Weirich serving as assistant coach in basketball under Ray Estes at Anderson, Ind. High school. Estes is now the assistant coach at Vanderbilt University.

In 1970-71 Tom served as assistant varsity coach, head Junior Varsity Coach, and Soccer coach at Urbana College in Urbana, O. The Urbana College cagers posted a 20-7 slate this past season, winning two holiday tournaments, and averaged more than 100 points a game.

Xavier Athletes To Be Honored

The 1970-71 Xavier University basketball, baseball, golf, tennis, sailing, and women's swimming team will be honored at an all-sports banquet sponsored by the Musketeer Club on Sunday, May 16 in the University Center on the Xavier campus.

Co-Chairmen for the event, Tom Young, Publicity Director for River Downs Race Track, and Dick Kohls, former Xavier football Captain, said a reception will begin at 6:30 p.m. with dinner at 7:30 p.m.

The banquet, open to the public, is priced at \$7.50. Reservations can be made by calling 853-3416.

Muskies Blank In PR Meet

The tenth annual Queen City Invitational Drill Meet, co-sponsored by Xavier's Pershing Rifles Company G-1, was held on Saturday, April 17.

The honor company trophy was awarded to the University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee. The Wisconsin drill team, better known as the Blackjacks, edged out the "White Machine" of Canisius College in a closely-contested battle for first place overall in the meet.

Canisius returned to Queen City this year as defending champion and lived up to its highly-touted reputation by capturing first places in IDR platoon, IDR squad, and exhibition platoon competition.

Wisconsin's Blackjacks finished a close second in all those categories and won the fourth team event, exhibition squad and also took a first place in individual drill competition. Wisconsin's performance was sufficient to upset favored Canisius by 125 points out of some 4200 total possible points.

In the sponsor's competition held separately on the preceding Thursday evening, Xavier sophomore Frank Bill won the individual drill out of fifteen entrants from Xavier. U.C. G-1's IDR squad also took a second place in Pershing Rifle Second Battalion competition.

Sports Briefs

Hawk Hounds Board

by BUTCH ECKSTROM

At the end of any play the reasons for the conclusion are usually evident. Yet as the curtain falls on the career of Joe Hawk the real reasons for the abrupt finale are shrouded by a dramatic haze.

The beginning of the end for the baseball coach was early last December. In a meeting with Athletic Director Jim McCafferty and Gordon Nead, Chairman of Xavier spring sports, Hawk was dismissed as team leader, effective immediately. He asked for a reason and was told by McCafferty that XU's policy was to tell "what not why."

The day after the dismissal, Hawk was granted an audience with the Athletic Board. He presented his case and was later notified that he could lead Xavier's team in 1971 if he tendered his resignation, effective June 1st, 1971.

When the story broke last winter, Hawk was interviewed by News editor Bob Hyle. In reply to a direct question about being fired the coach said, "No (I wasn't fired.) Well they rescinded it. They say not, I guess."

Commenting further, Hawk said that actually he was fired. "That was the original statement," he said. "They changed it and they told me not to tell anything to the newspapers. I don't want to cause any trouble."

Those cautious statements were made last December. Not it seems as the Muskies season draws to a close, Hawk feels much more free about commenting on his dismissal.

"I have no desire to resign," he noted last week. "They are just pushing me out."

"McCafferty said it would be better to keep quiet. He said it would be better for me and better for all of us," the coach added.

Hawk was also less cautious about his statements concerning his huddle with the Athletic Board after being fired.

"They gave me ten minutes, exactly, to the second, Tom O'Brien Athletic Board Chairman) said, "your ten minutes are up; we'll make our decision and let you know," Hawk said.

According to the Coach, the next morning he was reinstated for one year because he had planned so extensively for the upcoming season. However, part of the deal was Hawk's agreement to the June resignation.

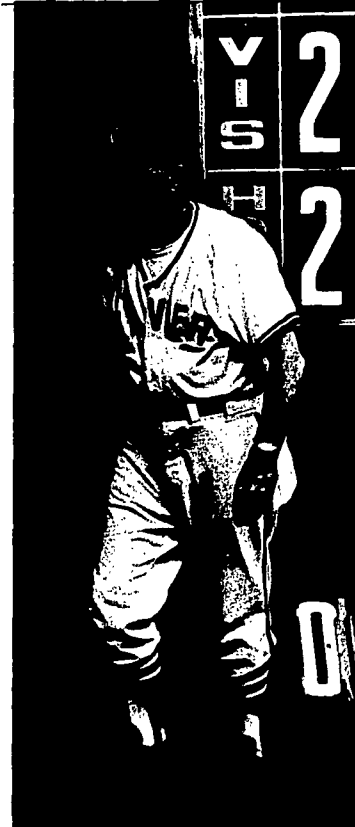
The Coach reiterated, "It wasn't what I wanted but I was forced to."

Speaking openly, the Muskies leader condemned the Athletic Department's administrators for scheduling the spring sports banquet on May 16, when the baseball team will be out of town.

"I think somebody should be taken to task," Hawk said forcefully. "The Athletic Board is capable but I don't know why they let some people in the Athletic Administration pull the wool over their eyes."

"They had our schedule in February but they set that date," he concluded.

Later, John Martino, a senior who has played under Joe Hawk for four years, also expressed his views of the Athletic set up at Xavier.



Xavier Baseball Coach, Joe Hawk

"They (the Administrators) should act for the well-being of the Athlete rather than the well-being of the Administration. Each player should be allowed to develop to the best of his ability," he commented.

According to Martino the big problem is communication or rather the lack of it.

This is the problem which has plagued his coach since he was fired last winter.

Hawk admits honestly that he sees no reasons for leaving. When asked if he thinks some of his past actions and policies have angered the athletic leaders he is vague.

He openly admits that he had cooperation problems by the leaders last year when he asked each player to pay 60 dollars to go on an extended road trip. He also notes that he had discussions about his policy of having raffles to raise needed money for the team. But he doesn't know if these actions precipitated his termination.

Two team members chose to air their reasons for the end of Hawk's college career.

"Let's face it," said one player, "leadership has always been a problem."

John Martino also spoke freely on the subject.

"His age (65 years) is seeing limitations on his baseball knowledge," he said. "He's just a tremendous organizer."

Martino noted that Hawk would make a great administrator but "his age is the thing."

He concluded, "This year we had to keep ourselves up. It was a team effort; we were our own leadership."

Problems with the Administrations, weak leadership, and lack of communication brought the end to Joe Hawk's career. These are nebulous reasons since the real objective answers have not come to light.

When told of this case early in the season, U.C. baseball player Greg Grove delivered a short eulogy for Hawk, "I guess he's a great man, he just lasted too long."

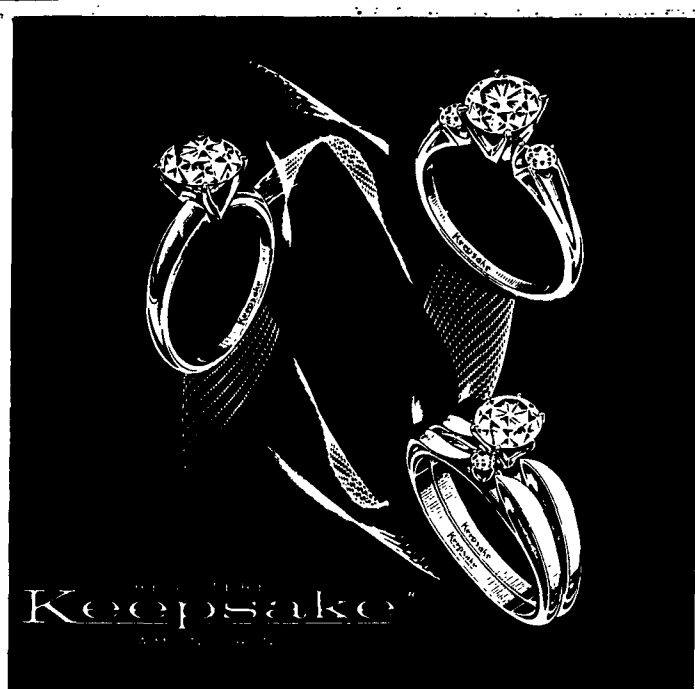
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And turn the unbelievers around when we touched the moon.

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continuous fear of the red machine

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scapel of love

The hypocritical one-sided political dungeon,
A farce like the chlorites and the onion.

What you see, mister, just couldn't happen,
Ain't really any need for all this rapping
Look, don't we have free elections and give top-notch police
protection to every upright American boy.

I kept saying it's a shame, but they didn't know my name
Ashes back to ashes, dust back to dust, or give justice to the
slogan:
In God We Trust.

By Philippe Escalante Walker

The Source of My Comfort and Security

(Continued from page 6)

students by attempting to remain inconspicuous (sometimes wearing plain clothers), and by avoiding confrontations and retaliations as much as possible. Seldom does he resort to calling in the Cincinnati police. In such gatherings, he is particularly concerned about the possibility of adverse publicity through the news media.

All in all, Turner looks at most campus disturbances as plain nuisances — to all the people involved. He takes courses here, and does okay until a Kent State incident occurs. He lamented that situation last year when, in the course of the May speeches and marches, his grade average slipped from A to C. Now, between the Tuungane affair and the bomb threats, HE'S AFRAID THE SAME THING GOING TO HAPPEN AGAIN. So come on, Muskies, give the guy a break!

Over the past year campus security has done a good job exercising cool-headed security measures. Is there have been any instances of injustice on the part of the guards, these have occurred through a semi-intentional look the other way, or when the guard was off duty. Turner said that he would immediately release any guard who fired a gun when there was no danger of life involved. He means it.

Then, lo, in the midst of the gathering gloom of the setting sun, I turned from the mount of Schmidt, from the office of Security, and the light shone forth from my head like horns — for I had seen the source of my comfort.

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Willie Thomas Arrested

(Continued from page 1)

when Mulligan told him he would get the report at the same time it was released to other students.

Thomas was arrested at his home late Monday night and charged with six violations of the Campus Disruption Law: disruption of college, malicious destruction of property, vandalism, destruction of public utilities facilities, malicious injury to utilities, and intentional injury to public and private property.

Judge Thomas Nurre lowered the defendant's bond from \$14,100 to \$10,500 at the request of the university for a more reasonable figure. Dean of Student Affairs Roderick C. Shearer announced Friday that Thomas' bond had been met, that he had been released from the Cincinnati Workhouse, and that several charges against him had been dropped.

Mr. John Henderson, Coordinator of Urban and University Affairs, reported last Friday that his office had not been involved in seeking legal assistance for Thomas. Henderson stated that Thomas would probably attempt to obtain an attorney through the NAACP or ACLU.

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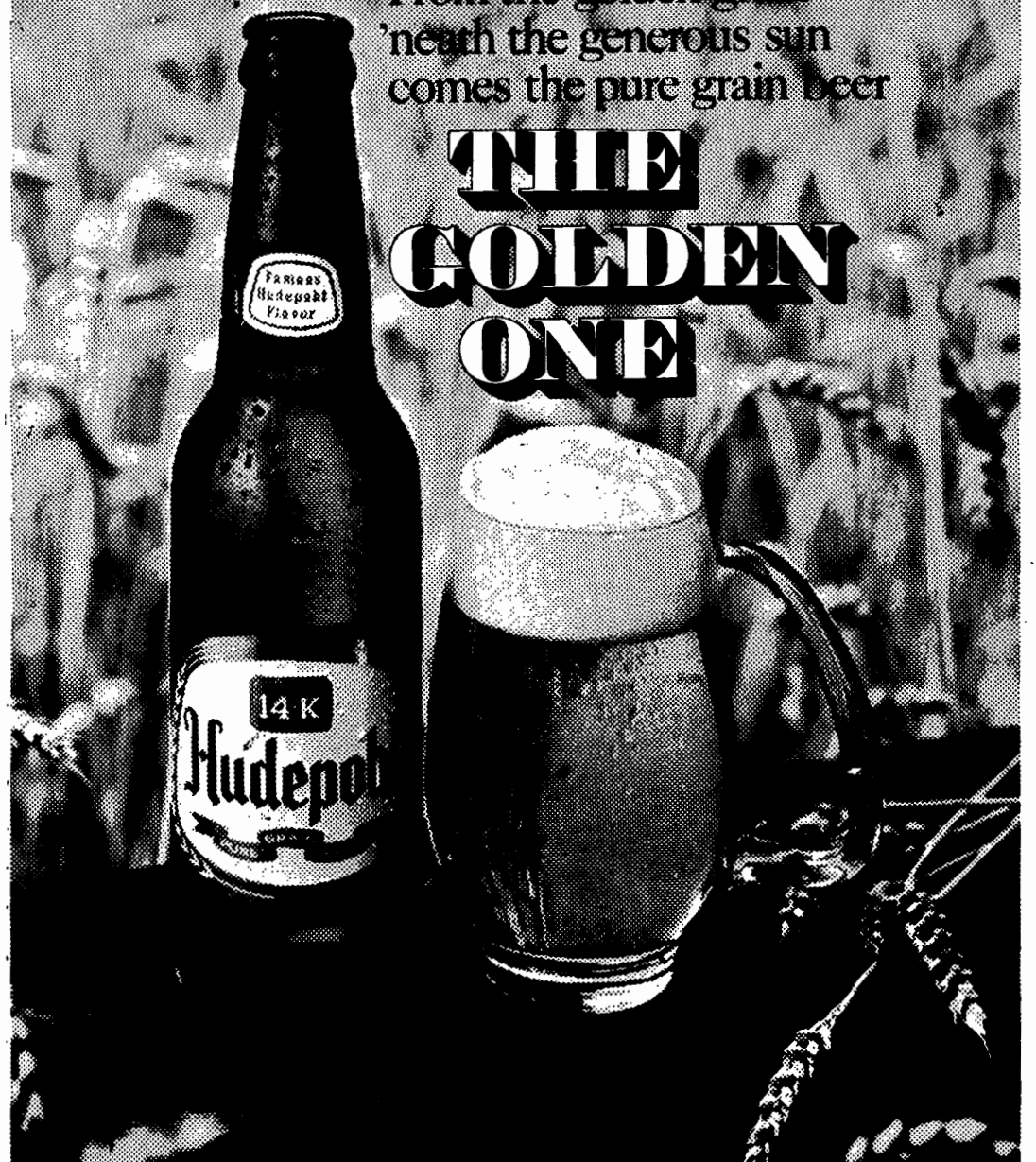
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